

GERMAN U-29 ENDS TERRIFIC UNDERSEA RAID UPON SHIPPING

Swift Submarine of Kaiser's
"Wasp" Fleet Strikes Hard
Blow At Merchants of En-
emies and Makes Her Escape

FOUR BRITISH VESSELS AND A FRENCHMAN SUNK

London: Admiralty Statement of
Situation But Claims Losses
On Water Are Offset By Great
Victory By English in Flanders

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
LONDON, March 15.—Unusually
heavy rain is falling over the
English coast, but the British
submarine U-29, this being
near the track taken by the trans-
Atlantic liner. This submarine is one
of the newest, largest and fastest
of the German under-water fleet, and
although it is thought that she has com-
pleted her raid, the submarine con-
tinues.

During the three days that this sub-
marine operated she sank four British
and one French steamer and damaged
three others, and although pursued by
fast patrol boats, managed to elude all
efforts made to sink or cripple her.
Crews Allowed to Abandon Ships

In every instance in which the U-29
trucks she first gave the crews of her
victim ships a space of time in which
to leave their vessels and the small
boats were allowed to meet other pass-
ing steamers.

The French steamer sunk was the
Auguste Canal, carrying coal from
Brittany to Rouen. She was sunk off the
Norman coast on Thursday, the crew of
twenty-eight being picked up by a Danish
steamer and taken into Valmuth. They
report that the submarine which
attacked their ship was the U-29, the
commander of which gave them ten
minutes in which to leave the steamer.
She was then boarded and sunk by
lombs.

Success in Flanders Even More

The press is reporting the success of
the U-29, and the seriousness of the
presence of this submarine off the
south coast and express regret at the
loss she has occasioned, pointing out,
however, that the British victory in
the capture of Nieuw-Chapelle more
than even up the score for the loss of
a few merchantmen means little in the
war, whereas the defeat of the Germans
in Flanders means much, especially as
the initial victory was followed up by
another one on Saturday, when the
German attempts to recapture the lost
ground were signally defeated.

Importance of British Victory Grows

In fact the importance of the victory
grows as further details come in.
The latest London official bulletin states
that in three days the Germans lost
10,000 dead and 2000 prisoners.
At Doh, near Lille, British airmen
dropped bombs that destroyed a Ger-
man train carrying munitions of war.

On the banks of the Yser, the Bel-
gians are declared to have pushed back
the Germans from their trenches, but
the distance won is not given.

In retaliation the German bombard-
ers of Rheims, Ypres and Soissons with
renewed violence. The cathedrals in all
these cities suffered further damage.
Quiet Reigns Along French Line

Along the extended line held by the
French armies, from Flanders to the
frontier of Switzerland, comparative
quiet has reigned since the cessation
of the attack on the German positions
in Champagne.

The midnight Paris bulletin, however,
announced the capture of the hamlet
of Embemont.

WRECKAGE FROM GERMAN SEAPLANE CAST ASHORE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
COPENHAGEN, March 15.—Wreck-
age from a German seaplane was
washed ashore on the Danish coast yester-
day. No trace of the aviators have
been reported.

WASHINGTON STRENGTHENS SQUADRON AT VERA CRUZ

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
VERA CRUZ, March 15.—The United
States armored cruiser Washington ar-
rived here yesterday to strengthen the
squadron already stationed here, await-
ing further orders.

ANARCHY RULES MANZANILLO ON PACIFIC

Troops of Carranza Are Reported
As Powerless To Preserve
Order In City

VILLA AND ZAPATA FORCES CLOSING IN

Admiral Howard, Commanding
American Fleet, Stands By
To Remove All Foreigners

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
WASHINGTON, March 15.—Anarchy
rules at Manzanillo, on the Pacific
coast of Mexico, according to an offi-
cial report to the state department yester-
day from the American consul station-
ed there.

The troops of General Carranza are
declared to be powerless to preserve or-
der, and with the allied forces of Gen-
eral Villa and Zapata, closely investing
the approaches to the city, the short-
age of food is becoming acute.

Admiral Howard, commanding the
Pacific fleet, is prepared to remove all
foreigners to safety, unless conditions
improve soon.

On the opposite coast, General Car-
ranza, the first time, has declared the
port of Progreso, state of Yucatan, closed
to foreign commerce.

In the midst of the perplexities which
the Mexican situation has brought to
President Wilson's administration, Rep-
resentative Gillett (Rep.) of Manzanillo
assailed him and his party yester-
day for reckless extravagance.

Wilson Is Assailed

Statements issued by Representative
Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, chairman of
the committee on appropriations, and
confirmed by Representative Gillett, he
said, showed that the Democrats, who
had made a campaign issue of economy,
had run up appropriations during the
last session of congress to the unpre-
cedented total of more than one billion,
one hundred and fifteen millions. An-
thorized contracts for an additional
thirty-seven millions made a treasury
deficit probable.

Slipshod Business Methods

Slipshod conduct of the public busi-
ness and lack of system, said the speaker,
were responsible for this serious
condition.

WARSHIPS AWAIT GERMAN CRUISER

French and British Vessels Hover
About Chesapeake Bay To
Pounce Upon Enemy

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
NEWPORT NEWS, March 15.—French
and English warships are wait-
ing off the entrance to Chesapeake Bay,
just outside the three-mile international
limit for the German auxiliary cruiser
Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which put in
here for repairs last week.

Whether the Germans will decide to
interne their cruiser or make a run
is still unknown. They have been not-
iced of the time within which they
must decide, and American officers be-
lieve safety first will be their choice.

The Prinz Eitel Is Said to Be in a Condition Either to Fight or Run

Along the extended line held by the
French armies, from Flanders to the
frontier of Switzerland, comparative
quiet has reigned since the cessation
of the attack on the German positions
in Champagne.

AMERICAN SCHOONER SUNK IN COLLISION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
NEWPORT NEWS, March 15.—In a
collision at sea, off Cape Hatteras, on
Saturday, the American schooner Wil-
liam J. Quinala, was sunk and the Nor-
wegian steamer Ialy was badly dam-
aged. The crew of the schooner was
rescued and taken aboard the steamer,
which made port safely.

STEAMERS DISCHARGE IN FACE OF STRIKERS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
SEATTLE, March 15.—The Japanese
steamship Panama Maru and the Brit-
ish freighter Glenlyne were actively
discharging their cargoes yesterday
without interruption from the strik-
ing longshoremen who lined the pier.
Thus far the strike has not spread to
other Pacific Coast ports, as was threat-
ened.

VICE ADMIRAL DEWA RETURNING TO JAPAN

Mikado's Representative Is In-
sulted By New York Central
Employee At Terminal

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
SEATTLE, March 15.—Baron Shige-
to Dewa, vice-admiral of the Japanese
navy, has cancelled his stay here and
will sail from San Francisco for Japan
direct on the next sailing of the Toyo
Kisen Kaisha.

The baron came to this country to
be the representative of the Mikado at
the opening of the Panama Canal, but
since the postponement of that event,
due to the slides in the Culebra cut, he
shortened his visit.

His departure undoubtedly was hast-
ened by an unfortunate incident in the
Grand Central terminal at New York.
A private car had been reserved for
him in which to ride to Buffalo, but
when he attempted to enter it, he was
rudely warned off by an employee, who
informed him that the car had been re-
served for the use of Admiral Dewey.

The similarity of the two names had
led to a mistake in transmitting the or-
der for a reservation over the tele-
phone.
Vice-President Burnett of the New
York Central Lines happened to pass
by in time to take a hand in the dis-
pute and save the baron from possible
personal indignities, but the incident
left such an unpleasant favor in his
mind that he felt it fitting to make a
public protest at the headlessness which
could abandon a guest of the nation to
the chance of insult. Secretary Bryan
insisted to make apologies.

CZAR GOES TO FRONT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
PETROGRAD, March 15.—Emperor
Nicholas left the palace at Tsar-
koe today for the battlefield in Po-
land.

British Need of Arms Timely Warning To the United States

Student of National Defense and Preparedness
Points Out Where Allies Are Weak

By ARTHUR MOORE

Military Expert and Investigator
NEW YORK.—In November, last
England could produce just 7000 rifles
a week. Today, after six months of
war, there are scarcely 250,000 British
rifles on the fighting line.

Anyone using his natural common
sense, and bearing in mind the enor-
mous daily cost of the war, knows
that Kitchener would have sent his
million or so men to the continent be-
fore six months of fighting had passed
if he could have done so. For it does not
take six months to make a possible mil-
lion, and too much finish at some time
of millions of dollars a day is not even
plain common sense, much less war
genius.

Kitchener has not sent his men to
the firing line because England has not
got the arms for them. That is the
real truth.

All Supplies Taxed

Seven thousand rifles a week just
about replaced those used up in the
fighting in the last early engagements
of the war, before the treasures en-
veloped the armies in Flanders. Seven
thousand rifles a week only means
265,000 a year anyway, not nearly 700
million, 1,000,000 men.

Today, from all sources, England
does not actually receive enough rifles
to replace those lost. The situation is
occasional 700,000 rifles weekly added to
her supply of arms. These rifles are of
different calibers, sizes, and, as a
consequence, of reduced efficiency.
The production of Lee-Enfield, the
British standard arm, is still about
what it was when the war began.

Some of the colossal troops in the
trenches today, armed with the
Lee-Enfield, are even now armed
only with German revolvers, which
do not carry rifles at all. These re-
volvers are comparatively serviceable in
the trench fighting at short range,
but they are not quite what a modern
military rifle is for training men in this
unusual fighting war.

Russians in Bad Fix

The Russians have only about one
rifle for every three men. The Rus-
sians themselves know this well,
though naturally they do not admit it
widely. Their best numbers
go down before the Germans not be-
cause the Russians are less brave, but
because their equipment is so poor.

The French alone have almost
enough rifles and general equipment
for their troops. But they cannot arm
all their reserves as they ought to do.
All three of the allied Powers have
placed orders for vast amounts of
rifles in this country. These are known
orders for a million rifles for both the
French and Russians, long ago placed.
The English likewise have ordered ex-
tensively. But it is no secret (since it
is known to the German military au-
thorities) that none of these huge or-
ders can be filled for at least a year.
Even the first rifles on these orders
cannot be sent abroad much before next
August or September.

Of ammunition we have commenced
to ship relatively small quantities.
But rifles and cannon we will not be-
gin to ship even until after the sum-

LOCKS NEGOTIATIONS WITH CHINA

Tokio Advises President Yuan
That He Must Abide By
Original Terms Offered

PEKING AGAIN PABRIES TO SECURE COMPROMISE

While Diplomacy Seems Dead-
locked, Japan Starts Con-
tingent of Troops

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
PEKING, March 15.—Negotiations
between China and Japan are again at
a deadlock.

After mutual concessions Saturday
had seemed to pave the way for an
adjustment of the points at issue, the
Japanese minister informed the Chi-
nese plenipotentiaries yesterday that
his government had found itself unable
to confirm the terms which he had
tentatively put forward Thursday as
agreeable to Japan.

Situation Again Critical

In consequence, the situation re-
verted to the previous stand with Japan
insisting on the terms of her original
demand, and China doing everything
possible short of bringing on actual
war to mitigate what she considers the
severity of the conditions imposed.

Yesterday it was understood that
China has signified her willingness to
allow Japanese troops to enter and
occupy certain sections of the Republic
of China.

It is known here that the first con-
tingent of Japanese troops left Japan
today for Manchuria. Port Arthur is
being shelled with activity, but in spite of
this war-like showing, public sentiment
in Japan is reported to be that the
negotiations will be concluded without
recourse to force of arms.

DESTITUTE FAMILIES OFFERED SMALL FARMS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
CHICAGO, March 15.—Two hundred
of the destitute families in this city
have been offered each a small farm
in North Dakota, without price, the
only condition attached being that they
leave home and settle on the land.
The offer was made public on Saturday
by a syndicate of North Dakota land-
owners, who also offer to advance the
money necessary for the families to get
a start.

Was Unassuming Man

He was a quiet young man of ex-
tremely pleasing personality. He was
a favorite object of the attention of
brave men with impossible automa-
tic safety devices, especially shock-
after him, but he displayed no irrita-
tion and met them all courteously.
"I should think they would be-
come you to death," was a remark made to
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DESTROYERS TO GUARD HARBOR OF NEW YORK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
NEW YORK, March 15.—The de-
stroyer Javayon, from the Norfolk navy-
yard, and the destroyer McDougal, from
Guantanamo, have arrived here to be
under orders of the port officials for
the guarding of the neutrality of the
lower harbor.

DEPOSED PRESIDENT OF HAYTI CAPTURED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, March
15.—Former President Zamos, who was
at the head of the recent revolution,
has been captured by the troops of the
present administration and has been
brought here a prisoner.

GOVERNOR OF HAVANA WILL NOT STOP FIGHT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
HAVANA, March 15.—Governor
Guillermo denied today that he has any
intention of prohibiting the Johnson-
Willard prizefight for the heavyweight
championship of the world. Rumors
that the fight was not to be allowed had
found their way into print, and the
governor was prepared for a statement.

SERVES THE WHOLE FAMILY

The fame of Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy is world wide. It is good for
the deep seated cough of the adult or
the croup and whooping cough of the
children. The same bottle serves the
whole family. For sale by all dealers,
Hanson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for
Hawaii.

DARDANELLES ARE STILL UNDER FIRE

Trained Observers Direct Raking
Fire of Allied Fleet From
Seaplanes in Air

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
ATHENS, March 15.—The great
allied fleet continues to batter down
the Turkish shore batteries, although
the Turkish artillery still replies with
vigor wherever it is able.

The huge superdreadnought Queen
Elizabeth, the latest addition to the
British fleet, was active yesterday in
the Gulf of Saros, where, from a dis-
tance the Turkish guns could not cross,
her fifteen-inch guns hammered several
batteries into silence.

Seaplanes direct the fire and report on
the damage done. It is useless now
for a battery to feign silence. Trained
observers aloft hover above the forts
and bring back word of the exact dam-
age done.

Advices from Rome to the ministry
here are that the situation in Italy is
reaching a climax.

ROCKEFELLERS HAVE RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Standard Oil Magnate and Son
Shaken Up While En Route
To Funeral

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
TARRYTOWN, New York, March 15.
—John D. Rockefeller and his son,
while on the way to Ormond to at-
tend the funeral of Mrs. Rockefeller,
were badly shaken in a railroad acci-
dent. Their train left the track at
Bliford, Virginia, as the result of run-
ning into an open switch, but the car
did not upset and no serious damage
was done.

Funeral services over the body of
Mrs. Rockefeller were conducted yester-
day at her former residence at Po-
canton Hills, and were attended by
members of the family, a number of
close friends and the employees of the
estate.

It has not yet been decided when or
where the burial will take place.

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AVIATOR BEACHEY LOSES LIFE MAKING DOWNWARD SHOOT

Famous 'Loop the Loop' Flyer Rises 3000
Feet At Exposition and When He Drops
Machine Like Plummet Its Wings Crum-
ple At Righting and Dives Into the Bay

CROWD HORRIFIED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Aviator Lincoln Beachey, Amer-
ica's most daring birdman, was killed in an exhibition flight at
the Exposition grounds yesterday afternoon, in the view of thou-
sands of persons. In the crowd which witnessed the fatal fall of
the "loop-the-loop" aviator was his brother.

Beachey was making the first of what was to have been a series
of flights in a new French monoplane, which he had been tuning up
at the hangar of Elias Christofferson, near the Cliff House, and the
machine had been taken to the Exposition grounds only yesterday
morning. Although the monoplane had not been thoroughly tested,
Beachey began to execute in it a number of the sensational and
spectacular feats which have made his name known around the
world. On his first ascent he went through a series of daring evolu-
tions and brought the monoplane safely to earth.

Airship Does Not Respond: Wings Crumple
On his second and last flight, he forced the monoplane to a
height of three thousand feet, then shut off the power and began
one of his famous perpendicular dives. Like a plummet his plane
shot towards the ground. When at a height of five hundred feet
above the earth, the aviator tried to adjust the planes for an easy
descent, such as he has made in a biplane under the same circum-
stances scores of times. But the machine failed to stand the strain.

Wrecked Machine Plunged Into the Bay
As the planes were adjusted and the monoplane started to right
itself, the wings crumpled, bent back and upward like an umbrella
turned inside out, and the wrecked machine plunged into the bay,
barely missing one of the government vessels lying at the army
transport docks adjoining the Exposition grounds.

Women Faint and Crowd Horrified
There was tremendous excitement in the exposition crowd when
the realization of the tragedy that all had seen came to the thou-
sands present. Many women grew hysterical and a number faint-
ed, while there was a surge of many hundreds to the waterfront for
a better view.

The body was recovered two hours after the fall.

BEACHEY LAST OF DARE-DEVIL FLYERS

Beachey was like all aviators who
make themselves famous by their dare-
devilry—he seemed to have no nerves.
He took the most terrible risks in a
manner that made them appear com-
monplace; yet, in fact, he thought of
"safety first" at all times. His high-
flying and looping-the-loop at great al-
titudes, though more terrifying to the
spectators, in reality, was a carefully
conceived plan. He felt that he al-
ways would be able to right his ma-
chine, should anything happen, if he
were several hundred feet in the air;
and, for this reason, he never looped-
the-loop or flew upside down until he
had ascended to what he considered a
safe height.

Finally, in 1913, after the French-
man, Adolphe Pegoud, had looped the
loop and flown upside down in France,
Beachey duplicated the "stunt" in
California.

His name became a veritable house-
hold word. He flew the country over.
He never disappointed his crowds. He
was billed positively as looping-the-
loop; and he always did. Wind or no
wind, he flew.

His small biplane, Curtiss model,
with Beachey's own ideas worked out
in it, was the marvel of all who saw
it. Curtiss built it under protest. He
warned Beachey that it would carry
him, so small was its wing area; but
Beachey knew better. It did carry
him; but few, if any, aviators could
have got the results from it that
Beachey did.

His brother was his mechanic. He
always set up and knocked down the
machine himself for shipping. He
knew that every bolt and wire was
tight. The machine would be wheeled
out before the crowd and down the
field.

Beachey Always Flew
In a few minutes, a little man,
wearing a high, crushed hat and dress-
ed usually in brown, would follow it
down the field. He would consider the
sky carefully, noting all the winds.
Often he would wait for a more favor-
able moment—but he always flew. He
would don a black leather cap, pull it
firmly about his ears; strap himself in
his seat with a great leather belt
across his chest—and give the word.

A great breeze would blow from his
powerful motor, and too-curious spec-
tators in the rear would find their hats
(Continued on Page Five)